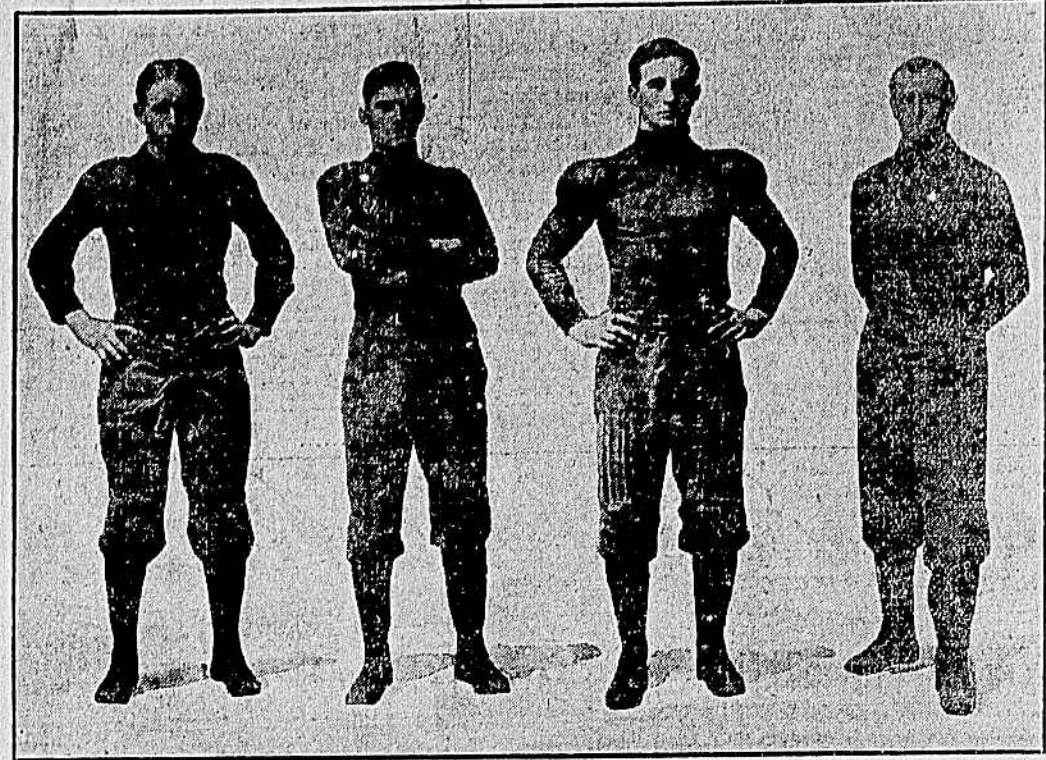




SONS OF VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA TO STRUGGLE FOR SOUTHERN SUPREMACY ON THE GRIDIRON.



HALF-BACK HEALD. FULL-BACK WATKINS. LEFT-TACKLE JOHNSON. GUARD SPATES.
Four Prominent Members of the University of Virginia Foot-Ball Team.

'Varsity Team Said to be Fearful of Results.

CONTEST LIKELY TO BE FIERCE

The Carolinians Will Put Up the Best Fight in Their Shop.

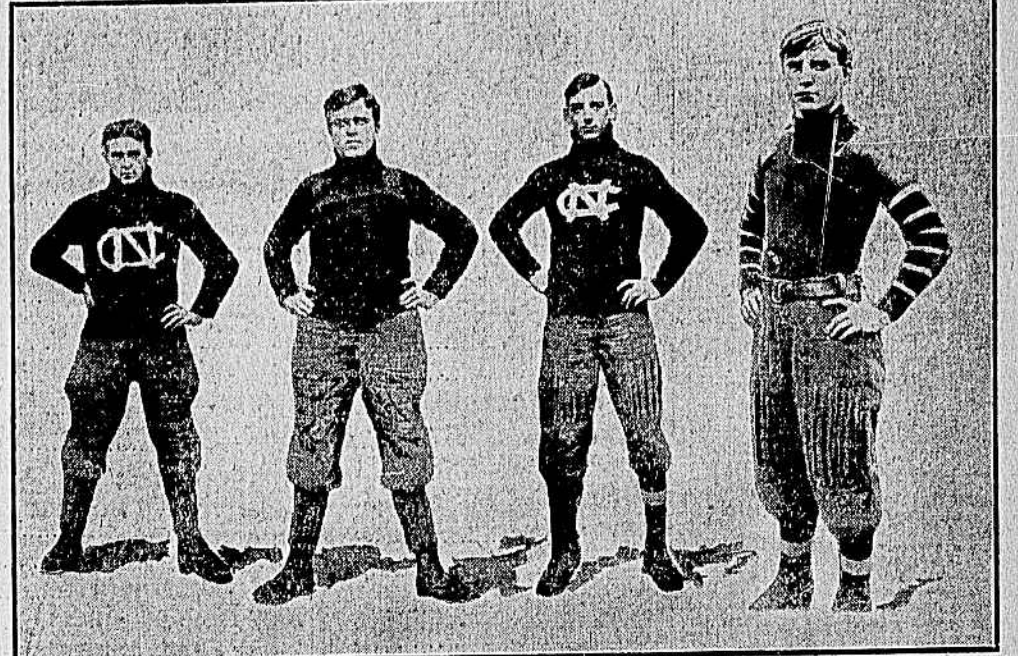
VIRGINIA STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR

But So Are the Carolinians, With All Veteran Players But Two, and Weight Declared to be in Their Favor—Virginia Reported to Have Been Secretly Practicing.

Next Thursday afternoon the football eleven of the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina, old and spirited rivals for the athletic honors of the South, will meet on the gridiron at Broad-Street park in their annual struggle for the laurels. Every year this game is the grand climax of the football season in this city, and the last game on the schedule of the two universities.

For years Virginia was an easy victor, but in 1903 the Carolinians came to this city with a team of splendid powers and training, and surprised their old antagonists by taking the game 6 to 2. The Carolina end, Koehler, got through in a scrimmage and had a clear field for a score, thanks to his interference. Protests were made of the eligibility of the man who scored the winning touchdown, and for a couple of years athletic relations were severed.

Then in 1901 a truce was patched up and the eleven met in New York. Virginia won, 17 to 6, in a spirited game, in which North Carolina scored two minutes after the kick-off, owing somewhat to a



LEFT-TACKLE FOUST. CENTER STEWART. RIGHT-END COX. QUARTERBACK EAGLE.
Some Leading University of North Carolina Players.

CLAIMED THE WRONG MAN

He Protested; She Insisted—He Fled; She Gave Chase—She Was Mistaken.

MAN AT LAST SAW THE JOKE

Advised Her to Take Foot Rule Next Time She Seeks Her Spouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—As a well dressed, rather pretty young woman was getting off a Sixth Avenue car at Twenty-third Street yesterday noon, the face of a man sitting in the car caught her eye. Her face lighted up with delight, then rage, then determination. She sprang back on the car and ran toward the astonished man with outstretched arms.

The man looked sheepish and the passengers giggled. The woman reddened with rage and stamped her foot.

"What! You don't know me? Me, your wife! Oh, my husband, my husband!" she cried.

This was too much for the man. He jumped to his feet, dodged the waiting arms and fled to the street. The woman picked up her skirts, shouting "My husband, my husband—stop him!" and gave chase. So did the passengers, determined to see the fun out.

"Stop him, stop him!" she cried. "He is my husband! He is a bigamist! He's got four wives! Tell his breath failed her.

Pelleman Barry saw the man running and caught him in his arms.

PROTESTS UNAVAILING.

"I am not, I am not," the man was gasping.

At this the woman fell to berating him as a bigamist. Barry decided it was too much for him, so he took the pair to the station house. There the woman repeated her story, and the man said he was Rupert Price, a waiter, of No. 116 Lawrence Street.

The woman said she was Mrs. Florence Reynolds, of No. 681 Lexington Avenue.

"I am not this woman's husband, and she will cost me my job," he wailed.

"Are you sure this man is your husband?" asked Sergeant Place.

"Sure. Of course I am sure. Didn't I live with him two months? Don't you deny it, either?" she cried to the grinning Price.

The sergeant suggested bringing some of her friends to the station house to verify her belief. The thought struck her as good.

"There is my mother, Mrs. Lucretia Kreizer. She will know him," she said.

"And there is Martin Weiss. Maybe you deny knowing him?"

Price sat down in the back room waiting for the ladies, rather nervous at the prospect. Mrs. Reynolds walked around, occasionally staring at him to verify her identification. Finally Mrs. Kreizer came, met at the door by the triumphant Mrs. Reynolds with the information that she had found her recent husband.

EXAMINED BY THE MOTHER.

Price was brought out. Mrs. Kreizer looked at him dubiously. She walked around him and looked at him from all sides, while Sergeant Place tried hard to maintain the gravity of the situation.

"No, Florence, it is not he. Robert was much taller," Mrs. Kreizer said as her verdict.

Just then Martin Weiss came in. The news was given to him without bias, and he walked around the waiter, who began to get nervous again.

"Not tall enough by a foot for Robert," he announced, after careful inspection.

"His hair" laughed Price again, beginning to see the joke. "Now you will let me be off to get my job?" The sergeant said he guessed a mistake had been made.

"And, please, the next time you come

BECHTEL FAMILY ARE REARRESTED

ALLENTOWN, PA., Nov. 21.—District Attorney Lichtenwalner last night directed the rearrest of Mrs. Catharine Bechtel, John, Charles and Myrtha Bechtel and Aloysius Eckstein, on the charge of being accessories before the fact to the murder of Mabel Bechtel.

All were previously arrested charged with being accessories after the fact, and are under heavy bonds to appear at the January term of court.

The District Attorney said to-night that he was prompted to make this move by startling evidence which he discovered within twenty-four hours, but he positively refused to divulge its nature.

All the warrants were served exceeding that for Charles, who is in Philadelphia. Mr. Lichtenwalner says there will be no hearing, and that he will demand no additional bail, but that the present bonds will be deemed sufficient.

It is believed that the authorities took this step under the belief that the members of the family will break down and confess, since a more serious charge has been brought.

ALL THE WARRANTS WERE SERVED EXCEEDING THAT FOR CHARLES, WHO IS IN PHILADELPHIA. MR. LICHTENWALNER SAYS THERE WILL BE NO HEARING, AND THAT HE WILL DEMAND NO ADDITIONAL BAIL, BUT THAT THE PRESENT BONDS WILL BE DEEMED SUFFICIENT.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE AUTHORITIES TOOK THIS STEP UNDER THE BELIEF THAT THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY WILL BREAK DOWN AND CONFESS, SINCE A MORE SERIOUS CHARGE HAS BEEN BROUGHT.

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OCCASION OF FESTIVITY

Attractive Events That Make the Thanksgiving Season Enjoyable.

HOW THE HOLIDAY IS SPENT

Foot-Ball Game, Theatres and Family Reunions—Services in all the Churches.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

IN THE first volume of Henley's statutes, page 123, may be found the record of the earliest proclamation for an annual Thanksgiving Day, in what is now the United States of America. This act of the Virginia Assembly, commemorated the deliverance of the colony from the Indian massacre occurring in March, 1622, and is worded thus:

"That the 22nd of March be yearly solemnized as a holiday, and all other holidays (except when they fall together) betwixt the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin and Saint Michael, the archangel, then only the first to be observed by reason of our necessities."

ATTENDED SERVICE.

Subsequent Virginia history shows that for some years at least, the "holiday" was observed, and that the Governor and his household set a proper example by attending the services in the Jamestown church, which preceded the games and diversions of various kinds that followed.

In July, 1623, Governor Bradford, of Massachusetts, appointed a day of Thanksgiving for rain after drought, but it was several months subsequent to the Virginia enactment and was a detached, not a "yearly" celebration. In June, 1627, Governor Winthrop recommended that the giving of an account of action of the British privy council, favorable to the colonies, and asked the Governor of Plymouth to unite with the Massachusetts Bay colony.

Other instances of official proclamations are found throughout the passing of years, the occasions for thanksgiving being, at earlier periods, for the arrival of supply ships and falling at different seasons of the year. Afterwards, thanks were returned for harvests and the time of year became fixed for the autumn, the Plymouth and Massachusetts records show that by the year 1680 thanksgiving had grown into an annual New England institution, just fifty-seven years after the legal annual custom in the Old Dominion. What is true of the institution in New England is equally true of its history in New York.

OBSERVANCE LAPSIED.

During the American Revolution thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress, but the national observance lapsed from 1784 to 1789, when President Washington proclaimed a thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. A second day was proclaimed by Washington in 1795, for the suppression of the whiskey insurrection by the militia under "Light Horse Harry Lee." In 1855 President Andrew Johnson recommended a thanksgiving for peace, which came in the month of April.

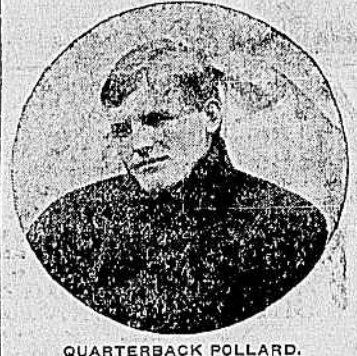
Still the official recognition of Thanksgiving, as a civil institution continued to be a sectional, and not a national feature, the "yearly holiday" having been discontinued in Virginia, while, on the contrary, the Governors of New England States had given permanence to the day by official recognition.

New York finally followed suit, but not until the year 1817.

English Virginia was altogether independent. After the close of the Revolution, except at the call of the President, the observance of Thanksgiving was confined to the service in the churches, the prayer-book of the Protestant Episcopal church, ratified in 1789, having recommended the first Thursday in November as the annual festival unless a different day should be proclaimed by the civil authorities.

In 1855, Governor Johnson, of Virginia, recommended a day of thanksgiving, but in 1857 Governor Wise declared to do so, because he believed himself unauthorized.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)



QUARTERBACK POLLARD.

Virginia fumble. Next year the Carolina team to this city with something up their sleeves and under their hats. It was harden, muscle and sinew and brains and judgment. Little was known of the strength of the Chapel Hill boys last year, and it was generally regarded as a certainty that Virginia would have an easy thing.

The game appeared to forecast a Virginia victory, but about that time the Carolina boys, instead of surrendering, in effect and very effectively announced that they had just made no effort in that struggle, saving their strength for the supreme struggle with Carolina on Thursday.

Training at the University of Virginia has assumed a more active phase than usual at this stage of the season, and great care is being taken to get the team in the most perfect condition possible.

This year Virginia has an even stronger team than last year and has made an excellent record. Little is known of Carolina save that the team was decisively and evenly badly beaten by Georgetown and decisively defeated by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. But the Virginia eleven is not to be caught indulging in overconfidence again.

The team had a hard game yesterday against Carolina, but they made no effort in that struggle, saving their strength for the supreme struggle with Carolina on Thursday.

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RICHMOND CHAMPION

College Spiders Wear the Laurels by Winning from Randolph-Macon.

A FIERCELY FOUGHT GAME

Work of Woodfin and Robinson Loudly Applauded—Details of the Game.

Woodfin and Robinson were the stars of the game at Broad Street Park yesterday afternoon. The former was fortunate and the latter unfortunate, however, in the run of circumstances, for the score stood 15 to 0 in favor of Richmond after two of the fiercest halves ever played on the Broad Street field.

Both teams played rough ball, and the services of the water boys and physicians were in frequent demand. Nobody was badly hurt, however.

Not only was there rough playing by the players, but it extended to the spectators, and just before the close of the game two young men came to blows down near the bleachers fence, and caused a stampede of the crowd from the bleachers to the field.

The crowd was the largest of the season at any of the college games, and many ladies occupied places in the grand stand. The orange and black of Randolph-Macon was displayed as extravagantly as the red and white of the College, as a large crowd of students and ladies came over from Ashland to root for their favorites and Richmond College had a bad contingent out, while the mass of spectators were neutral, favoring, if anything, the visitors.

By winning this game Richmond College carries the championship of the Eastern College series, having defeated all the teams in that circuit.

Richmond kicked off and Randolph-Macon made only a slight gain on the run, and lost on downs. The ball then went to Richmond, and the team showed great power in bucking, furling and skirting the ends. The tandem play by backs was almost invariably successful for gains, and Captain Smith gradually worked through from a slide to the very edge of the line for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Score 6 to 0.

In the series of scrimmages stocky little Robinson, the quarter back and captain of Randolph-Macon, did fine work. His tackling was superb, and it was due largely to him that Richmond experienced great difficulty in reaching goal. Woodfin, too, put up splendid work, and surprised even his most enthusiastic admirers.

VISITORS SPRUCE UP.

In the second kick off by Richmond, Ashland made good gains, and in the scrimmage McNeal got through right end for ten yards. The ball was then in peril on downs, and the punt was resorted to by Trevillian, and the ball was put to rest.

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ELECTION AND LIQUOR

These Are Live Issues Now Before the Legislature.

SESSION TO BE VERY LONG

May Come Back After Christmas, Though This Seems Unlikely.

The Legislature is making good progress with its work, and the members seem imbued with the idea of toiling faithfully every day until their arduous labors are over.

The sessions will certainly last until about December 20th, and it is possible, though hardly probable, that the body will return here after Christmas.

Perhaps the most interesting matters pending are those in relation to the liquor question and elections, and it is evident that there will be some changes in the statute of the present laws as to both.

The Mann liquor law is almost certain to be amended along the line suggested in the bill offered in the Senate by Mr. Bruce, of Wise, the effect of which will be to practically break up clubs recently chartered by the State Corporation Commission.

AS TO ELECTIONS.

Matters relating to changes in the election laws, pending before the Legislature, are full of public interest. It looks now as if the solution of the controversy over amending or repealing the Barksdale pure elections bill has been offered by Mr. Leake, of Gloucester, who proposes an amendment requiring the courts to order special grand jury investigations after all elections, both primary and general, and in the event of its passage, which now seems assured, Mr. Leake will withdraw his bill repealing the Barksdale measure.

The Barksdale-Keizer primary bill will come up in the Senate on Tuesday as a special order, and will likely pass with some slight amendments.

FORTY YEARS ON THE BENCH

CHICAGO, ILL., November 21.—Yesterday marked the fortieth year of consecutive service on the bench in Chicago by Judge Joseph E. Gary. Such a lengthy public career is said to be without a parallel either in the United States or Great Britain among elective officials.

Judge Gary has presided at many memorable trials, notably that of the Anarchists, who were executed for the bomb throwing in Haymarket Square. Though now eighty-two years old, he retains the vigorous mind and firmness of decision which have been his pronounced characteristics during his long term as a jurist. His bar associates gathered at his court-room in large numbers to pay him their respects in celebration of his anniversary. As the judiciary terms in Chicago are of six years each, Judge Gary has two years yet to serve to complete his seventh term.

HUSBAND GONE AND MONEY ALSO

CLEVELAND, OHIO, November 21.—Mrs. Reginald Miller, of Collingwood, mortgaged her home for \$1,500 and went to New York with that sum and \$250 besides to marry James H. Curtis, with whom she had been placed in correspondence through her matrimonial advertisements. They were married in New York Tuesday and Mrs. Curtis gave her husband the money to buy machinery to bore oil wells in California. They went to Washington for their honeymoon Wednesday. That night Curtis disappeared.

BABY A WEEK OLD FOUND IN THEATRE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—During the play now on at the Majestic Theatre, the theatre was very dark about seven minutes in the first act. During this period of darkness last night some of the audience heard queer noises from one of the boxes near them. Peter Lynch, an usher, investigated, and found a female baby, about a week old, that had been left by some one.

The infant was pretty and its clothing was costly. It was sent to the Bellevue Hospital.</